



Administration Denies WGW Consent

Farrington Presents Reasons For Denial

• THE PROPOSED RADIO station WGW was denied administration approval last Friday.

In a statement given to the HATCHET, Max Farrington, assistant to the president, gave the administration's three-fold reason for denial.

Mr. Farrington said that the reasons were: 1) the need of assurance that the radio station will not eventually come to the University for financial support. 2) Evidence that the station has more student support than the 60-odd members of the station's present staff, and 3) assurance that the station will be under competent student leadership.

First Problem

Denial has presented the first major problem which the station has had to face in its swift development. According to Stuart Gelber, the station's manager, WGW would have gone on the air by December 1 if approval had been granted.

Mr. Gelber expressed his feeling upon hearing the denial on Friday as, "one of disbelief."

Mr. Gelber said that despite this setback the station members are ready and willing to fight for their survival. He said further, that he will try to get an appointment for himself and the executive committee with the president sometime in the very near future.

"I feel that the administration has no possible grounds upon which to deny us the ability to transmit," he said. "And when we get to talk to the president, I think that he will change his mind and grant us approval."

The radio station official based this feeling on the belief that station members can supply the information which the president requires.

Finances

Mr. Gelber stated that on the financial end of the station's

planning three sources have already expressed a desire to support the station with their commercials. He related that one record shop and five or six other individuals have specifically offered their backing.

His belief is that this would offer more than enough to support the station. Already a transmitter has been designed and built by students in the School of Engineering as a gift. "Rent would not have to be paid," Mr. Gelber said, "because we would be using school facilities already at hand. The only great expense would be incurred in payment for electrical power to transmit."

This would come to about the same cost that it takes to power six 100 watt light bulbs, according to Mr. Gelber. No salaries will be paid to any of the staff. All work will be donated by the students.

The only other expense which the staff feels is important, but one which it could meet, would be an extension telephone.

Station Cost

Mr. Gelber said that an instructor in the School of Engineering has verified that the maximum cost for putting the station on the air would not exceed fifty dollars. The club has sixty members now, each of whom has paid one dollar as his yearly dues.

In answer to the question of student support Mr. Gelber said, "The administration has been assured by the members of the radio club itself that it will probably be the largest student run organization on campus."

Right now the station has a membership in the sixties, but

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WGW — The newly proposed campus radio station has hit its first snag in getting recognition from the University. The Administration has denied approval because of finances, interest and competent student leadership. This is the anti-room of the control room where many of the members are rehearsing a show planned for the station. Originally the station was to have started broadcasting on December 1, according to station manager Stuart Gelber, but the denied approval will delay Mr. Gelber's plans to quite a bit.

Skeptics Hour Outlines Beliefs; Prompts Inter-Faith Discussion

• A SKEPTICS HOUR will be held this afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in Monroe 103 as a feature of Religion-in-Life Week.

The Skeptics Hour is a student discussion and question and answer program. Moderator will be Dr. Fred S. Tupper, professor of English literature.

The three speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden of the First Baptist church,

Rabbi David H. Panitz and the Rev. Fr. Francis W. Krasel, adviser to the University's Newman club.

These three men will outline the major beliefs in each of their faiths and then will answer students' questions. The program is open to all students, faculty and staff.

Chapel

The concluding program of Religion-in-Life Week will be the Chapel service tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. at the University chapel, 1906 H street. Speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian church.

Continuing the program from yesterday are a series of classroom lectures open to everyone interested.

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of Christianity Today, will speak to the Old Testament class which meets today in Monroe 103 at 11:10 a.m. He will speak on "Three minds: Ancient, Medieval, Modern."

Topics

Also at 11:10 a.m. today, the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Kean, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, will speak to the world cultural geography class held in I, 10. His topic will be "Religious Trends in America."

Dr. Leonard M. Elstad will speak to a speech class in Lisner

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Committee Considers Land Redevelopment

• OFFICIALS OF THE District Redevelopment Land Agency met last Tuesday to consider the proposed University expansion plan.

The University asked the Land Agency to give its approval to the proposed campus expansion plan with a specific study of two priority project areas.

These areas are the intended sites of an athletic field house and a new law center. The law center would be built on the land bounded by Pennsylvania ave., G, 19th and 20th sts., n.w. Erection of the field house is slated for the site enclosed by F, G, 22nd and 23rd sts. n.w.

After deliberation on the proposal, the directors of the agency instructed their staff in further examine the expansion program and present their recommendations at the Land Agency meeting on December 2. The program planner for the RLA, Melvin Adams, felt the agency would be in a better position to advise the University after the forthcoming meeting.

Advancement of the University expansion program has been hindered in the past by the high prices or the unwillingness of landowners to sell their properties. With

the aid of the Land Agency's condemnation powers land could be acquired by the University at reasonable prices.

Assistant treasurer of the University, H. J. Cantini, stated that without the support of the Redevelopment Land Agency the University would continue in its plans through negotiation with private property owners as it has done in the past.

John A. Remon, chairman of the Land Agency, pointed out that there are several obstacles blocking assistance from the agency. The difficulty arises in that the agency's power would be applied in a channel heretofore never used—assisting a privately controlled institution to achieve its ends.

The National Capital Planning commission and District commissioners also must approve the University's plans before any action could be taken on them.

Prexy Cancels Trial; Hazy Reasons Given

• ED RUTSCH, PRESIDENT of the Student Council, disclosed last week that the mock trial will be called off. The mock trial was to be sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the Student Bar Association.

The reasons for the cancellation of the trial, which is a part of the Colonial series program is very hazy. The nucleus of the matter seems to lie in the format of the trial. There is some disagreement whether the trial should be strictly serious or whether some humor should be included.

Alex Heslin, student council representative for the mock trial said that the Law School wanted the trial to be as formal as possible without the interjection of humor. Ed Crump, law school representative on the student council, said that the entire matter of writing the script and getting the program arranged was left with Myron Salter, a student at the law school. Crump also said he left the entire matter in Salter's hands and took it for granted the program would go off as scheduled. Crump didn't check on Salter's progress at any time of the year. Salter was unavailable for comment.

Ed Potts, law school secretary,

stated that the Law School was not aware of their part in the mock trial. Potts said that the law school was to supply the student council with witnesses, but were not to be involved in any other fashion. The idea of a mock trial was originally brought up last year. Plans for the trial went ahead without the approval of the law school. Asst. Dean of the law school, Louis Harkey Mayo, was not available for comment to give the law school's stand on the issue.

President Rutsch said that since there was so much disorganization on both parts and no progress had been made it would be better to call the entire affair off rather than have some hap-hazard sketchily planned program.

Another factor affecting the issue was that the mock trial was not included in the student bar association's booklet listing the events for the coming year.

225 Visit Engineer's First 'Parent's Day'

• TWO HUNDRED AND twenty-five guests attended the "Parents' Day" at the School of Engineering on Saturday, November 15.

This first attempt to bring the parents, alumni, faculty and students together in a closer bond proved most successful, stated Martin A. Mason, dean of the School of Engineering.

Landa Unveils Reverse Raid

by John McCormack

• LIKE A VACCINE for a virus, management has found the cure for the dread "raider": Art Landa and his "Reverse Raid."

A "raider" is a corporation trying to gain control of another by purchasing the controlling shares of stock in the rival company. As practiced by Mr. Landa, a renowned corporation attorney, the "reverse raid" is a kind of shareholder's massive retaliation that keeps the "raider" wondering if he still has control of his own corporation. And he soon loses the will, if not the ability to invest elsewhere.

A closer look at this kind of corporate fight and its battling originator may be had on Thursday, December 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. Mr. Landa will then make one of his rare ventures from behind the corporate veil to address the members of the Student Bar association.

Topic

His view of the struggle for power within the executive suite is a first hand one and will come to light in his talk entitled "Wall Street Proxy Battle—Behind the Corporate Veil."

Styled the "proxy king" in feature articles in *Fortune* and *Time* recently, Attorney Landa has been much abused, though rarely beaten, by his contemporaries who have called him, among other things "the corporate Wyatt Earp" and "as popular as a pole cat" and called battling him like "wrestling with a rattlesnake."

Training

His friends include Drew Pearson, Bernard Baruch, the late ambassador Joseph Davies and Harry Hopkins. He studied acting and medicine, took psychology under Freud in Vienna, and at length came to the University for his law degree. His clients include such notables as Louis B. Mayer of MGM, Tom Watson of IBM, Barbara Hutton, Cardinal Dougherty,

The program began at 11:00 a.m. in Tompkins hall with a welcome by the alumni and faculty. After this, Dean Mason spoke on the school and its objectives. Mr. Rosen, alumni chairman, discussed the parent-student-faculty-alumni relation. Pictures of past deans of the School were then shown by student members of the Engineers' council.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, professor of Religion, returned from New York City for the event. Dr. Sizoo spoke to the group on the place of faith and belief in the life and practice of the engineer of today.

Tours

Tours of facilities followed the speeches and were guided and explained entirely by students. Various demonstrations were set up in the labs for the visitors. In the fluid mechanics lab the guests saw wind and smoke tunnels, while a hydraulic pump, electronic devices, and other projects were on display in other labs.

The faculty wives then served a light buffet lunch, which was followed by a question and answer period.

Dean Mason has said that the sponsors of this first Parents' Day, the Engineering Alumni association and the faculty, feel that the day was a great success. Plans are already being made for a similar affair to be held next year.

Washington—The Republic of Korea now has the fourth largest armed forces in the world, with 700,000 troops. (Korean Information Bureau)

the late Huey Long and Northwest Airlines. Mr. Landa has tangled with Eddie Rickenbacker and Eastern Airlines, the late Robert Young of the New York Central, the late Defense Secretary James Forrestal, the McClellan Senate Rackets committee and Leopold Silberstein, whom he recently bested to become president of Penn-Texas corporation, one of the largest holding companies in the United States.

PARENT'S DAY . . . Engineer's council president Woody Everett makes the presentation of portraits of the past four deans of the School of Medicine to the School of Engineering, represented by Professor Norman B. Ames, chairman of the Parent's Day committees. From left to right, the portraits are of: Dean Howard L. Hodgkins (1906-1922); Dean Hugh Miller (1922-1926); Dean John R. Lapham (1926-1939); and Dean Frederick M. Felker (1939-1951). Attendance was estimated at 225 persons, mostly parents of students of the School of Engineering.

Holiday Season Offers Orphan Party, Tea, Messiah Program

• PLANS FOR THE forthcoming Holiday Season include the annual orphans' party, toy drive, student-faculty tea and Messiah presentation, according to co-chairmen Mary Foster and Gladys Frank.

A Christmas dance in the Student Union, December 12, will mark the beginning of the season.

December 15, the student-faculty tea will be held from 3:00 to 5 p.m. in Lisner lounge. The tea will be given by the Faculty Wives club, of which Mrs. George McSpadden is president. Its main purpose is to enable students and faculty to become better acquainted with each other.

Tree Lighting

The tree lighting, conducted by the School of Engineering, and

the traditional presentation of the Christmas portions of Handel's Messiah will be presented that evening.

Taking part in the Messiah will be the Air Force Singing Sergeants, the United States Air Force band, the University Glee club, the Travelling Troubadours, and local church choirs.

Radio station WRC is cooperating with the University in the toy drive. Sororities, fraternities and various campus organizations will be asked to contribute toys for the orphans' party, while toys collected from the Law school, the School of Medicine and the

School of Engineering will be given to WRC for needy children.

Toys

Any toys remaining from the orphans' party will also go to the radio station.

A new feature of the toy drive this year will be the crowning of a Snow Queen, to take place at the tree lighting ceremony. She will reign at the orphans' party.

Every organization contributing toys for the party will nominate a candidate for the queen's title. The candidate of the organization collecting the most toys will be crowned queen, and the organization will receive a trophy.

Queen's Court

The Snow Queen will have a (Continued on Page 5)



"Ten to one he forgot the Camels!"

Instead of fads and fancy stuff . . .

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

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If he did, the odds are he'll be hotfooting it right back for America's most popular cigarette. Nothing else gives you the rich tobacco flavor and easygoing mildness of Camel's costly blend. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

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DINNER UNTIL 10:30

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bulletin board

• THE CAREER CONFERENCE committee will meet December 3d at 8:00 p.m. in the Sigma Nu house. All committee and forum chairmen should be present. The committee also announces the appointment of Bill Belford as co-chairman.

• SIGMA CHI PROUDLY announces its fall pledge class officers: Chuck McSwain, president; Lin DeVecchio, vice president; Rich Brown, secretary; Wright Horne, treasurer; Bill Ellis, social chairman; Dave Tuerck, corresponding secretary; John Bruce, historian; Wann Gays, sergeant-at-arms, and Al Baker, house committee.

• THE SAILING CLUB meets today at the Sigma Chi house. Anyone interested in joining is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

• THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM of the University will observe its 100th Anniversary with the celebration of the founding of Washington City Rho chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on November 30. The brothers of SAE invited all students to celebrate the occasion this Wednesday and Friday nights at the SAE house at 1824 19th st.

• ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship holders' honorary, will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Woodhull A. The picture for the yearbook will be taken at 7:50 p.m. The guest speaker will be Roger Stuart, the Washington correspondent for the New York World Telegram and The Sun. He will speak on a current issue in today's foreign affairs. All scholarship holders are invited to attend.

• DELTA SIGMA RHO, national forensic honorary, announces as its new officers, Tim Mead, president; Judy Jaffe, vice-president; Richard Morelman, secretary-treasurer, and Alan Goldstein, historian. Other new initiates are Donald Campbell, Viris Cromer, Carol Oliphant, and Richard Spradlin.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB, is co-operation with the Religious Council, is sponsoring a lecture and discussion on the proofs of the existence of God today at 8:00 p.m. in Lisner lounge. Colonel William J. Clasby from the office of the chief of chaplains, USAF, a service chaplain of many years experience and a noted speaker will give the address. The entire student body is invited and encouraged to participate.

• THE SECOND ANNUAL holiday party for all students at the University will be held on Monday, December 15, 1958, in Lisner lounge. Hosts for this party will be the Faculty club, and Faculty Women's club, and Professor Alan Thomas Delbert, adviser to students from foreign countries at

the University. The party will be held from 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

• THE STUDENT CHAPTER of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Tompkins Hall. The speaker will be Charles H. Conrad, associate director of the National Capital Planning commission. All are invited to attend.

• THE STUDENT BAR Association will meet Thursday evenings, December 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. Mr. Alphons (Art) Landa, president of the Penn-Texas corporation and a member of the Washington law firm of Davies, Richbert, Tydings, Landa and Duff, will deliver the address. All University students, as well as members of the District of Columbia Bar Association, are invited to attend.

• "FOCUS ON LATIN AMERICA" will be presented next Sunday, at 2:00 p.m. on WRC-Radio. The topic to be discussed is Mexico. Moderator is Dr. William Columbus Davis, assistant professor of Latin American history. His guests will be Vincente Sanchez-Gayto, Charge d'Affairs at the Mexican Embassy, and Morna Campbell and Wright Horn, students at the University.

• A MEETING FOR anyone interested in working on the Orphans Party will be held Monday, November 24, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

• THE EASTERN ORTHODOX organization will meet Thursday, December 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Woodhull A. Rev. John Tavlariades of St. Sophia's Cathedral will continue his lecture series on "The Sacraments."

• DEAN GEORGE M. KOEHL is the guest speaker at Chapel on Wed., December 3, at 12:10 p.m.

• THE JOINT STUDENT branch AIEE-IRE will hold its regular monthly meeting in Tompkins 200, at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 3. Dr. William B. Kouwenhoven, professor emeritus and lecturer in surgery of the Johns Hopkins university, will address the group on "The Effects of Electric Shock on the Human Body."

Quigley's

School Supplies
Soda Fountain

Corner 21st & G, N.W.

RADIO

(Continued from Page 1)
Mr. Gelber says that he has indications that up to 150 students are willing to give aid.

Student Approval

As an indication of organization support already acquired, Mr. Gelber pointed to the station's approval by both the Student Council and the Student Life committee.

Members of the Engineering Council have approached him, and in Mr. Gelber's own words they have said, "They feel that this is the one activity that will tie them up with the rest of the University."

The International Relations Club has expressed a desire to use the station's facilities in broadcasting some of their programs, according to Mr. Gelber, as have some people in the Law school who believe that it would be useful in broadcasting such things as mock trials.

Dealing with the leadership problem, Mr. Gelber related that he felt the preparatory work done on the radio station, "very definitely," points to the leadership ability of the group.

News casts

As further substantiation on this point, Mr. Gelber stated that programs will be of non-editorial news casts and of other non-controversial material.

Mr. Gelber concluded his argument by saying, "I wonder why, if 150 other college radio stations can stay on the air, that the University cannot do the same."

Radio station personnel feel that an adequate listening audience would be available on campus through dormitories, sorority rooms, fraternity houses and campus offices.

According to Mr. Gelber, this is the program that will be presented to the president when an interview is granted to him and to his executive committee.

Attention Feature Writers...

• THE HATCHET Features staff will hold a staff meeting in the front office of the HATCHET in the Student Activities Building on Wednesday, November 26 at 12 noon.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss feature policy on the paper and to give out assignments for the following week. This will also be a good time for all those interested in working on the staff, who have not attended before, to register with the editor. People interested in layout as well as writing are invited to attend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Celebrates Founding

by Bill Blocher

• THE WASHINGTON CITY Rho chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity will celebrate the centennial of its founding this weekend.

Leo S. Cade, national president of the fraternity and University President Cloyd H. Marvin will be among the distinguished guests who will attend a centennial banquet at the Willard hotel Saturday evening. The banquet will highlight the fraternity's weekend of celebration.

According to Carl Scrivener, chairman of the chapter's Centennial committee, there will be two parties held, tomorrow and Friday night, to which all University students are invited.

Fund Drive

During the weekend, the fraternity will launch its Centennial Fund drive for a new chapter home to be erected at 2012 G st. The Centennial Fund committee hopes to raise \$50,000 by March 9, the anniversary of the national fraternity.

At the time of the Civil War the University City Rho chapter was the only one of 14 national affiliates which did not disband. The national was southern in origin and when the war came, southern college men were called into military service. A number of

chapters enlisted as whole groups in the Confederate army.

As the University's first, national social fraternity, the City Rho chapter managed to remain. Even then it was in spite of her divided opinion on national politics and enlistments in military service.

William Lyne Wilson, perhaps one of the most instrumental persons in the reconstruction of the national organization after the war, was a Columbian college graduate who had served in the Confederate cavalry.

After the war, he returned to the University as an instructor in the classics while he studied for his law degree.

At the time of his death in 1900, he was the president of Washington and Lee.

The City Rho chapter went out of existence in 1869. But in 1902 it was re-established and since that time has remained an active member of the University's fraternal development.

Job Jots

• LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS—This is the last week to sign up for the N.S.A. test.

• CURRENT OPENINGS — For information about these and other jobs, come to the Placement Office, 2114 G st., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

• FULL TIME

• SECRETARY — Executive secretarial position with gov't agency. Must have status. Must be attractive women, GS-3-6.

• DECK ATTENDANT — Carry books and run errands at library. Citizen. 5 day wk. and alternate wk.-ends. GS-2.

• MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY — General office duties with professional fraternity in n.w. area. Typing. \$65.00 per wk.

• ECONOMIST — B.A. and/or M.A. in econ. Synthesizing data; studies; research and development.

In university section of foundation. GS-11.

• PUBLIC RELATIONS EXECUTIVE—Journalism degree. Exper. in public relations or newspaper. Age 25-40. P. R. work with the press and public. Large corp. in Ind.

• PART TIME

• MESSENGER—Pick up specimens at doctor's offices in metro. area. 2 or 3 nights wk. 2 or 3 hrs. night. Must have car. \$8 night.

• SCORERS — Sci. majors. Dec. 26-31. Any hrs. \$1 hr.

• CLERK—Male. In guitar shop. 3-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Dec. 1-25. \$1-1.50 hr.

• ACCOUNTING STUDENT—At art gallery. Bookkeeping. Prefer afternoons 20 hrs wk. \$1.25 hr.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

WINSTON and SALEM cigarette lighter redemption program has been extended through December 15.

With 10 empty WINSTON and/or SALEM packages and 50c you receive an attractive WINSTON or SALEM cigarette lighter.

A real value. These can be obtained through the George Washington University Book Store. Hurry and get your lighter before the offer expires.



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by SHULTON

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Editorial

Radio Station

• LAST WEEK the administration's denial for approval darkened GWU's chances to begin broadcasting by December 1. In a statement to the HATCHET, Max Farrington, assistant to the president, gave three reasons why approval was not granted.

Mr. Farrington said that the administration needs assurance that the station will not need the University's financial support. Stuart Gelber, the station's manager, has stated it would take less than 50 dollars to put WGWS on the air. If the transmitter is a gift from the engineering school and if the dues from the station's members will cover administrative expenses the administration should discount all financial factors. We hope that the administration has not overlooked advertising, the life-blood of any radio station.

According to Mr. Farrington enough student support and competent student leadership is not present. These two reasons are by far the most unbelievable. If the administration has kept any tabs on the radio station's progress the administration should realize that more people are supporting the station than any other organization on campus. Radio meetings have attracted up to 100 people and many more people have given their support.

Competent leadership will come from the student body. Faculty advice will come from the engineering and speech departments. The tremendous growth and interest in the station should show some competent leadership.

We hope that the administration will look favorably on the station's appeal and that approval is given before the Spring semester.

Monkey, Liquor, Smooch Line Appear At Various Campuses

University of Virginia 10/14

• A MONKEY is desperately needed by the Virginia Players. All the parts except the monkey's have been filled for their forthcoming production of the Scopes "monkey trial" of Dayton, Tenn., in 1925 . . . Director E. Roger Boyle will hold auditions for the position at the monkey's convenience. No previous acting experience is necessary.

Kansas University. 9/19

One student probably saved a dozen of his fellow students a week's gasoline by getting them to slow down before they could become snared in a campus police speed trap on Jayhawk Boulevard . . . His altruism took place between 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. . . "I was just idling along in third gear when those guys stopped me and told me I was exceeding the limit," he said . . . "I don't even have a speedometer in my car, so I didn't know what I was doing." . . . After he got his ticket he decided that was a fate which others should be spared . . . He spent the next hour standing 100 yards down the boulevard from the speed trap, waving a crudely lettered sign at motorists, announcing, "Slow—Radar." . . . The police caught only one more after the student showed up with his sign, and that one motorist was stopped when his car passed another car that had slowed down when the driver saw the warning sign.

Bucknell 10/17

"College students who drink did so before college." Drinking behavior is "largely cultural." . . . These were two points uncovered by two senior sociology majors at the University of Arkansas . . . The students used as their definition of a drinker "anyone who had a drink of any alcoholic beverage during the past six weeks." . . . The six weeks before the study, no holiday or special school func-

tion had occurred . . . Other findings: Most parents disapprove of their children's drinking, but the majority of students who drink have parents who drink occasionally . . . The majority of non-drinkers' parents never drink . . . Students with friends who drink were mostly drinkers themselves . . . Those who said none or only some friends drink were mostly abstainers . . . There was some correlation between frequency of attending church and probability of abstaining . . . Drunk women were more disapproved by both sexes than drunk men . . . Drinkers have less respect for drunks than do non-drinkers . . . Topping the list of reasons for drinking was enjoyment of taste . . . Chief reason for not drinking was because it was contrary to religious training . . . Most popular places for drinking were night clubs . . . Most popular drink was beer . . . Few students felt that the strictest possible enforcement of rules on student drinking would decrease drinking . . . The sociology students concluded: "The findings should not be construed as final or all-inclusive. However, we feel we have obtained some useful information and some insight into the customs and beliefs of college students regarding drinking."

Kansas State, 10/10

Earlier this year, Dean Lahey ordered a stop to the time-honored practice of "smooch lines"

celebrating engagements or pinnings because it was a "bad health practice," she said . . . But a committee of Associated Women Students was successful in reversing the ruling . . . The new policy, as set forth in the student newspaper, is: "Smooch lines may occur during times of good health at the discretion of the individual present."

Buffalo, 10/10

Dr. B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard University revealed his ideas and hopes for a machine which would provide a better education for less cost . . . The machine would cost approximately as much as an average typewriter and would open a new phase in the educational system . . . By "feeding" facts and questions on various subjects to the student the machine would save time and eliminate the necessity of homework . . . Since a student would study at his own rate, his thinking processes could be developed step by step . . . Handicapped persons especially, untutored personal achievement, would be given a greater opportunity. A closer student-teacher relationship would be possible . . . Experiments with such subjects as spelling, mathematics, physics, and languages have already been completed . . . The machine has its disadvantages, for it provides less time for group discussion and no outlet for personality development.

Pat Gussin Holds Busiest Campus Job

by Don Willey

• AMID THE HURLY burly of telephone calls, inquiring students and general pandemonium of Homecoming weekend, one person remained undisturbed. This was Pat Gussin, Student Activities Assistant, in the Student Activities Office.

On quieter days Pat can be found working in an office surrounded by colorful travel posters. Various other assorted pictures and articles adorn the walls. There is even a picture of some stalwart looking Greeks on the ceiling above her desk. The rest of the office is composed of files, typewriters, and a few friends who stop by to chat.

Besides being a great help in answering a myriad of questions about Student Activities, Pat has other functions. She accepts all petitions for positions and organizations. Pat approves all announcements and posters for the Student Union. She has to keep in constant contact with all co-chairman of university activities. She is Secretary to Student Life and also Secretary to the Campus Combo Executive Committee. These are only her more essential jobs.

She sometimes escapes from her busy schedule and seeks a quiet moment for herself. Once and awhile she has a break over coffee and chocolate covered doughnuts with her Kappa Delta Sorority sisters.

In her capacity as student activities assistant she has formulated some definite ideas about general university improvements. More specifically, she feels that there is a small group of students at the university who seem to do most of the work on committees and various projects. She commented that this is not only because of their organizing ability but because they have been willing to take the responsibility of leadership. She stated that these individuals have caused a great deal of grumbling among some students. This can be remedied by more people taking an active interest in activities.

Pat went on to say that student apathy is a fixation of students minds that can be overcome. She

Pledge Council

• THE INTERFRATERNITY pledge council will hold its organizational meeting on Monday, December 1, at 12:00 noon in the Student Council conference room. All fraternity pledge classes are reminded to have their delegates present.

suggested that university organizations should give more information to students concerning their activities.

She observed that at the last annual President's meeting only about one-fourth of the Presidents of university activities attended. Pat commented that it is a shame when the elected personnel don't even bother to support their own organizations. She expressed the belief that people have an obligation to themselves to get into clubs not only for their own interest but to widen their social circle.

Pat remarked that she has seen encouraging work this year in organizing the independents on campus. She said that the University has tried to meet these people more than half-way. The independents can bring up school spirit and are a potential force. She thinks that it would be good for the university to have a strong force opposing the fraternity system. She feels that this would create a more competitive atmosphere and result in a better university.

She said that because of the increased dormitory space, more freshmen, directly from high school, have come to the university this year. Pat feels this is good in balancing out the traditionally older elements at the university. The younger students have added a vigor that was shown throughout Homecoming.

When Pat graduates this Spring with a degree in Foreign Affairs she hopes to work for the government and travel abroad. She would like to eventually work for the United Nations and help to improve relations between all countries.

Jazz VIII

Area Jazz Resources Need College Tapping

by Mike Duberstein

• JAZZ RESOURCES here at George Washington have not been tapped yet to any great extent. Jazz, which has long been associated with colleges, seems to be lying dormant around G. W.—as compared to many other universities.

Washington is a good jazz city. The city is becoming more and more jazz conscious—and jazz is beginning to notice Washington. Just in the last three weeks, the city has played host to three of the great big bands of the day; the bands of Benny Goodman, who appeared before a tremendous crowd at the University of Maryland, Count Basie, and Woody Herman.

It would not be too difficult for G. W. to get into the jazz picture.

The relatively new Dixieland Band, under Dick Wills, could be expanded, and a contemporary jazz group could be formed. There are many competent musicians throughout the university who would be willing to join organizations such as the Dixieland and contemporary bands.

Lisner Auditorium could be used to present a big name jazz concert. The concert could be included on the slate of Campus Combo events, thus assuring financial success, and leading the way to more such concerts.

A campus radio station could be a very useful tool for jazz. In addition to nightly jazz broadcasts, the station could teach the

Inquiring Reporter

Kris Clifford

• WHAT IS YOUR opinion of the University HATCHET?

Carolyn Tucker—The HATCHET should get the correct material before they publish it. An example was the Homecoming Float winners. The press should do better proof reading too. All in all, I like it very much and think they have a lot more of variety of subjects this year.

Eldon Miller—I think that a better job of proof-reading would greatly improve the HATCHET. Some of the obvious mistakes have appeared in many issues and they have done much to discredit the paper. In line with the growing cultural activities by G. W. students, the HATCHET could devote time and space to these activities. However constructive action is far more difficult than criticism, and those students who devote their time to the publication of a campus newspaper every week are to be commended.

Bob Madigan—The HATCHET does a commendable job of reporting school events. However, I would like to see more special articles on subjects such as descriptions of different services of the school or periodical descriptions of model students.

Bernie Degen—the HATCHET has many things it can be proud of and those individuals who endeavor in the task of editing and composing a campus newspaper should be commended. I personally think more publicity should be expended upon groups. If a particular group wins a first place in competition with other campus groups, they are deserving of good publicity, maybe a picture and an article. This would stimulate interest in campus organizations. For an example SAE's 100th anniversary this year has not gotten due publicity.

Phil Dubina—I like the newspaper and it is very interesting. The sports are well covered and informative. "Little Man on Campus" is very humorous. Sometimes there is leaning toward fraternities over other groups.

Mike Asher—I think the newspaper is D (deficient) in many fields.

Don Pavony—I believe the HATCHET is a fine school newspaper as far as school newspapers go. However you can ask the majority of students to relate what was on the first two pages and receive a blank look, but they can quote "Foggy Bottom" verbatim. What the HATCHET needs is more spicy articles to stimulate student interest.

history and rudiments for jazz to quite a large audience. Another function of the station would be to interview big-name jazz stars when they are in the city.

Looking into the future, a university music club could be formed. Such a club would not only listen to all types of music but also promote music in the university.

And finally, a lecture course might be added to the curriculum teaching jazz. Some Mid-Western schools have been teaching jazz in classroom for a few years with such great success that more courses have been added on more technical aspects of jazz.

DISK REVIEW

With Billy Taylor in town this week at the Spotlite, it might be wise to look at some of Taylor's top recent hits.

Some of the best yet Taylor recorded, is heard on "Billy Taylor at the London House" (ABC-Paramount 134). This record brings out what has been called the "Taylor touch" to perfection. Top song in the album; the flowing "It Might As Well Be Spring."

Woodhull House Provides History

by Sella Pridgen

• THE OLDEST BUILDING on campus, and one of the most colorful, is familiar and historic Woodhull house.

Woodhull house sits on the northwest corner of 21st and G streets. The University acquired it in 1921 from a bequest of Gen. Maxwell Van Zandt Woodhull, a former student and trustee.

But the color of the house developed well before 1921, and lies in the colorful character of General Woodhull.

The General entered the Union Army as a volunteer at 19, during the Civil War. At 21 he became a brigadier general for "conspicuously faithful and efficient service."

After the war he refused a commission in the regular Army and chose instead to serve the U. S. as secretary of the American legation in London and as chief of the consular bureau in the State Department.

The erect and bearded General Woodhull, a staunch Republican, was a man of strong and outspoken political convictions. He also held that the Unitarian Church was "the last trench of Protestantism."

As a University trustee, he was responsible for developing a G street campus, and it was not uncommon to see him, ebony cane in hand, walking up G street and administering justice to any student he caught violating regulations. This he did without consulting University officials.

A paradox in progress, the general was one of the first Washingtonians to install gas lights in his home, but later refused to have it wired for electricity.

He finally believed that, in the summer, a breeze sprang up at 9:00 p.m. and came through the south window in his bedroom. Therefore the house was closed promptly at 9 each summer night so that its chief resident could fully enjoy relief from the heat.

The house now serves the University in a variety of ways.

The first floor has two large reception rooms. These usually serve as meeting places for University organizations.

The second floor houses the office of the director of women's activities, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, and the independent women's big sis lounge.

Holiday

(Continued from Page 2)

court of four girls, chosen in the same manner.

The toys may be left in the meeting rooms of the organization where they will be picked up by a committee and brought to a central location to be counted by representatives from four or five campus organizations.

Gayle Cook is chairman of the drive.

The orphans' party Thursday, December 18, will close the University season. Orphans will be divided into small groups, and each of the various organizations on campus will take care of one group.

Party

The children will be given food and the toys collected from the drive. Entertainment will include games and a movie, puppet show or magic show.

Students Council president Ed Rutsch will play Santa Claus and visit each group of orphans with the Snow Queen. In charge of the party is Andy Wallace.

Religion

(Continued from Page 1)

A at 10:10 a.m. tomorrow. His topic will be "Religion and Word Symbols."

At 1:10 a.m. tomorrow, Dr. Mohamed Bisar will speak on "Islam in Relation to Life," in Government 305 before a U. S. government class.

Dr. Casper Nannes, religious editor of the Washington Star, will speak to the class in editorial writing in Monroe 304 at 11:10 a.m. tomorrow. His topic will be Religion on the Editorial Page."



by Hester Heale

• THE SEASON IS HERE.

Yes, once again, G. W.'s version of the debutante balls has arrived and lonely, young pledges have been running madly around asking any BMOG in sight to Pleeceeeeeease escort her to her pledge formal. Then they rush to Garfinkel's for a new white formal. But, from the evidence of this past week-end, all this ordeal pays off.

Last Saturday night, Alpha Delta Pi presented its pledge class at the pledge formal held at the Empire Room of the Ambassador Hotel. Dr. R. H. Davison of the history department announced the following pledges and their dates: Mary Cauffman and Dave Dodds, Joyce Crow and Dave Brown, Candy Donaghue and Sig Ep Ken McMahon, Carolyn Gaines and Phi Sig Tad Garner, Joan Howarth and Phi Sig Cam Pippit, Beth Hulsey and Nick Moscatiello, Jane Kestin and Kenny Nilsen, Kathy Locker and 1st Lt. Rod Link, Angela Pecorella and 1st Lt. Rick Carter, Linda Pryor and Bill Grotzbach, Sandy Robertson and Sigma Nu Jay Stoutenburgh, and Jane Simpson and Phi Sig Monte Whitham.

Preceding the dance a gala cocktail party was given at the home of Gayle Cook. The highlights of the party was the crowning by Prexy Gladys Frank of Phi Sig Charlie Maye as ADPI's King of Diamonds as pinnate Annie Haug looked on. Also seen enjoying the festivities were the Phi Sig Tom Horner and Patience Veitch, Bob Hambleton and Gwen Hess, Larry Oakley and Lynn Baumann, Sigma Nu Dale Hodelson and Mary Alice Coates, Phi Sig John Prokop and Yvonne Diaz, TKE Louis Dvorsky (From U. Va.) and Gayle Cook, Bill and Robin Denty, and Bob Blackwell and Mary Fondaw.

Saturday night the Delta Zetas had their annual Rose Formal honoring the pledges. Midst the pink and green streamers were Nancy Gillias Bob Hargreaves, Gudrun Narr and Howard Myers, and Marcia Mann and Phi Sig Terry Hall. The Delta Zetas were proud to honor Norma Engberg, DZ prexy, escorted by Kappa Sig Pat Mechem, as their Dream Girl of Delta Zeta. The Delta Zetas sang a tribute to the Delta Zeta Man of the Year, Jack Cherry from Maryland U., escorted by Pat Holmes. Leading off the dance dedicated to the pledges were Lyndall Johns and Goldie Goldberg, Karen Jamison and Tony Rudgers, Karl Koester and Jerry

Jenson, and Kathy Young and Sig Ep Gary Comstock.

And speaking of female affairs...

Members of the G. W. U. and Maryland chapters of Sigma Kappa held a luncheon at the Terrace Room of the Arlington Towers on Saturday. The purpose of the luncheon was to commemorate the founding of Sigma Kappa, eighty-four years ago at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

By the way, there was another little party going on this week. One of the newer sororities on the campus had a little PJ party at a well known Washington establishment Friday night. The sisters and pledges thought all things were coming to an end, when one of the (I think her initials were T. C.) thought she heard the house detective outside, but it really wasn't.

The Sigma Nus diverged from the ordinary Saturday evening and held a pajama party at the Sigma Nu PJ Co. Exercising their vocal chords and exposing their tonsils while trying to sing were Bob Musgrove and Machin Smith, Larry Roser and Joan Sheinberg, Chuck Sterling and Vera Wunsch, Jim Whitney and Mary E. Jones, Pat Brown and Robbie Prosser, Ed Gross and AEPH Toby Gutwerk, Ralph Beach and Riva Lehman, and Steve Kemp and Mary Gallagher.

Saturday night featured a "welcome home" party for Charlie "Charlie Brown" Allicks, who has just finished a wonderful six months with Uncle Sam—he said it was really fun and SO educational. Included among the celebrators were John Beaver and DG Rosina Orr, Bernie Pass and KKG Carolyn McKnight, Marlon Hoar and DG Nancy Koontzie, Bruce Aabel and date, Tom Diamond and Carolyn, Phil Dubina and date, Vance Redmond and Betty, Fred and Al Dibbs, Lee and Bonnie Jameson, Ted Collins, Al Schneider and his very attractive date, and many, many others. "Charlie Brown" and Nancy Bealle seemed very happy that the six months were over—I can't imagine why.

News from DG and the peerless Koontzie (quote): Liz McGarry, DG, got pinned at Homecoming (or the Friday before. I'm not sure which) to Delt Bill Howlin (Koontzie, dear, it was Friday).

Elation, jubilation, and exaltation reigned supreme at the TEP house this past Saturday night. Those pledges seen partaking of the fruits of victory were Leo Brightman (stag, of course), and

Steverino Gordon and his beloved Maureen, whose presence was acknowledged through mental telepathy. Martin Zipern gave another cha-cha exhibition, with his date, Barbara, and Larry Alpert and Sweetheart Ellie Katz rendered their version of the tango.

Big exchange weekend—

Sweaters, sweaters, sweaters! Friday night, the Thetas (with sweaters) were guests at an exchange with the SAEs (with sweaters). The SAEs were treated to a chorale based on the "Tom Dooley" theme, and the upper Dupont Circle boys retaliated with a stinking (oops, pardon me—that word was "stinging") round of "Sing Brothers, Sing." Meanwhile, also in the Dupont area, the Bohemian exchange between Phi Sig and KKG was slowly developing into a wild affair. Bonnie Banker's pantomime of Eloise was greatly appreciated by everyone,

as was the Kappa's goat show skit. Much wild singing followed and despite all the encouragement, Kathy Blackburn would not sing some of the songs she had composed earlier in the evening. (Typical.) The Phi Sig pledges performed and were greeted by many jeers.

Other exchanges in the office for last week included the following groups: Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi (there's a tongue-twister), and Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma.

I suppose you've all heard by now that "Guys and Dolls" has been in popular demand all around town since its smash last Homecoming Eve. Pardon the ranting, but this just helps strengthen the fact that its probably the best effort, ever, of our University Players.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boy!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

THE GIFT HORSE

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, catching night crawlers—but let me interrupt your multifarious activities—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—to remind you that busy as you are—studying, going to class, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—time and tide wait for no man, and the Yuletide will soon be upon us. Busy or not, we must turn our thoughts to Christmas shopping. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment in our busy schedules—studying, going to class, rolling drunks—to examine a number of interesting gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: What do you give to the person who has everything? Well sir, there follows a list of a half dozen gifts which I will flatly guarantee the person who has everything does not have:

1. A dentist's chair.
2. A low hurdle.
3. A street map of Perth.
4. Fifty pounds of chicken fat.
5. A carton of filter-tip Marlboros.
6. A carton of non-filter Philip Morris.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows rising in wild incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have cartons of filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris?" you shriek, your young lips curling mockingly. "What arrant nonsense!" you rasp, making a coarse gesture.

And I reply with an emphatic *no!* The person who has everything does not have filter Marlboros and non-filter Philip Morris—not for long anyhow—because if he has Marlboros and Philip Morris and if he is a person who likes a mild, mellow, fresh, flavorful cigarette—and who does not? eh? who does not?—why, then he doesn't have Marlboros and Philip Morris; he smokes them. He might possibly have a large collection of Marlboro and Philip Morris butts, but whole Marlboros and Philip Morris? No. An emphatic *no!*

Now we take up another thorny gift problem: What do you buy your girl if you are broke? Quite a challenge, you will agree, but there is an answer—an ingenious, exciting answer! Surprise your girl with a beautiful bronze head of herself!



Oh, I know you're not a sculptor, but that doesn't matter. All you have to do is endear yourself to your girl's roommate, so she will be willing to do you a favor. Then some night when your girl is fast asleep, have the roommate butter your girl's face—quietly, so as not to wake her—and then quietly pour plaster of Paris on top of the butter and then quietly wait till it hardens and quietly lift it off—the butter will keep it from sticking—and then bring you the mold, and you will pour bronze in it and make a beautiful bust to surprise your girl with!

Remember, it is important—very important—to endear yourself to the roommate, because if anything should go wrong, you don't want to be without a girl for the holiday season.

© 1968 Max Shulman

Your gift problem is no problem if you will give Marlboros to your filter smoking friends and Philip Morris to your non-filter smoking friends. Both come in soft pack or flip-top box; both are made by the sponsor of this column.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT ME BEIN ON PROBATION?

Council To Consider Safety Amendment

• AN AMENDMENT ADDING a safety code to the IFC house rules was presented at the last IFC meeting.

The amendment provides for an IFC safety committee of three members appointed by the Council president and for chapter safety officers from each fraternity. The amendment

Students Hold Delt Services

• LAST THURSDAY THE Inter-Fraternity council held a memorial service for Lanny Ormsby and Roger Ussery, the men who perished in the Delta Tau Delta fire October 26.

Chairman of the program was Bill Belford. University president Cloyd H. Marvin gave the opening address.

Dr. Marvin's remarks were followed by a choir presentation under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, associate University physician.

Dr. C. Stewart McKenzie, pastor of Western Presbyterian church, Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, advisor to Hillel and Father Francis W. Krastel, chaplain of the Newman club, also spoke.

Pat Mechem of the IFC spoke as a fraternity representative, and Letty Katz, Panhellenic council president, as sorority representative.

has been tabled for a week. Fraternity presidents will appoint their chapter safety officer who must be an active member residing in his fraternity house.

Contents

Co-chairmen of the IFC safety committee, Ross Heasley and Hans Zassenhaus, report the amendment contains these suggestions. Each chapter safety officer must check his house for violations listed on an inspection check sheet and report any violations to the fraternity president with a request that they be corrected without delay.

Also once each month the safety officer must conduct a careful and thorough inspection of the house and report his findings in writing to his fraternity president and to the IFC Safety Committee.

Also, the safety officer will conduct a fire drill in his house not less than once a year. The first drill must be held in October.



CONTROL ROOM . . . This show is just a part of all the equipment that is tied up in the newly proposed radio station, WGW. The station was passed by both the Student Council and the Student Life Committee, but was denied approval by the Administration. The control of the radio station is in the Speech department. Already the station has 60 active members and many more have pledged aid. The station will broadcast to a very narrow area, mainly within a few block radius of the campus.

NOW SHOWING FALL FILM FESTIVAL OF TOP FILMS OF 1958

Admission 70c

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A Farewell To Arms

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Nov. 27-29

Me And The Colonel
Imitation General

Sun.—Mon.—Nov. 30-Dec. 1

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Kust Relates Economic Status; Explores India's Role In Asia

• "INDIA'S ROLE IN Asia" was the topic of Mathew Kust, Washington attorney, speaking to the International Relations club last Wednesday.

Mr. Kust discussed the importance of India's present economic situation in relation to the rest of Asia. He said that with the prospering of Red China under communism, the political future of India and other free Asiatic countries depends on the success of India's current five-year plan, which is based on democratic ideals.

Following his speech, Mr. Kust answered questions about the role of Nehru, Kashmir, Indian education and Russian aid to India.

Mr. Kust is a graduate of Har-

vard Law School. Until 1951 he was with Sullivan and Cromwell, a New York law firm.

In 1951 he joined the State department and from 1952 to 1954 he served in New Delhi, India, as foreign aid legal advisor to U. S.

embassies of South Asia.

From 1954 to 1957 he taught at Harvard Law school, where he was connected with the international studies program.

Since 1957 Mr. Kust has been in private practice as an international law attorney here.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS) WILL TELL YOU! *



1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient?

A ☐ B ☐



2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win?

A ☐ B ☐



3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?

A ☐ B ☐



4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?

A ☐ B ☐



5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?

A ☐ B ☐



6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

A ☐ B ☐

9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through?

A ☐ B ☐

You will notice that men and women who think for themselves usually choose VICEROY. Why? Because they've thought it through—they know what they want in a filter cigarette. And VICEROY gives it to them: a thinking man's filter and a, smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5... you think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Sherman's Colonials End Year Against The Citadel Saturday

• BO SHERMAN'S COLONIALS will move into Charleston, S. C., on Saturday to meet the Citadel in the final game of the 1958 season.

The Citadel now has a 4-4-1 season record, and Coach Eddie Teague is hoping to tie his 1957 record by beating the Colonials. The highlight of the year for the Bulldogs was the 13-6 upset scored against a powerful VMI squad two weeks ago.

The Bulldogs claim two of the finest ends in the Conference in Paul Maguire and Bob Saunders. Both are excellent pass receivers and will give the Buff backs plenty of trouble.

Dick Guerri is quarterbacking the Citadel eleven again this year. Guerri, a fine passer, has played good ball all season and has put some badly-needed spark onto the Citadel offense. Guerri can count on 225-lb. fullback Barry Thomas to lead the Bulldogs' ground attack.

Citadel Is Erratic
The Bulldogs have played erratic football all season. They lost their first two games to rather weak Newberry and Davidson teams. The next contest ended in a tie with Wofford. Then the Bulldogs got hot and won their next four out of five battles, scoring victories over Furman, Memphis State, Presbyterian, and VMI and losing to Richmond. The 68-0 clouting over Presbyterian gives some evidence as to the Citadel's potential scoring ability. This victory gave the Bulldogs the drive to defeat the highly-touted VMI team by a narrow margin.

The great Bulldog debacle came last Saturday at the hands of Georgia. Georgia with an unimpressive 3-6 record found the Citadel a pushover and rolled up a

76-0 insult. The Bulldogs never got started and never ended the crushing Georgia onslaught. The final statistics show the Citadel's rushing yardage as -19. Citadel players were strewn on the field in the wake of the Georgia attack. Quarterback Jerry Nettles and starting center Joe Keller were injured in the first half and did not return. There is the possibility that neither of these men will play in the G. W. game.

Buff Also Erratic
Going into the last contest of the year, the Buff record stands at 2-5. Like the Bulldogs the Colonials have had their "ups and downs" this season. Losing their first game to Detroit, the Buff gridders came home to defeat Furman in a close 11-8 contest. Then the Colonials lost to Richmond and scored an upset over William and Mary. Following this G. W.

lost to West Virginia, Navy, and Wichita.

Despite a losing record, the Colonials have exhibited moments of inspired football, the kind G. W. fans have not seen in many years. Against the strong Navy team the Colonials put in their finest performance.

Lack Reserves
The Citadel's passing threat will pose a major problem for the Colonial's. Pass defense has not been one of the Colonial's strong points this season, and the Bulldogs will be counting on the passing ability of Guerri.

G. W., like the Citadel, lost last Saturday after building up for a major game the week before. Both teams should be up for Saturday's battle, though injuries sustained against Georgia may give the Colonial's some advantage.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Wins Ping-pong; 350 enter

• ALPHA EPSILON PI became a leading contender in the intramural race by capturing first place in ping-pong.

The AEPI's scored 74 intramural points in ping-pong without the benefit of any finalists. Several AEPI's went three rounds, but none were able to pick up the added points awarded to winners of their fourth and fifth matches.

Second place went to DTPH with a total of 58 points, and third place to ROTC with 56 points. Two ROTC participants, Pierre Goze and John Bouquet, picked up finalist points to place the airmen in third place.

Two points were awarded for each win by a participant in his first three matches. Five points were given for a fourth or fifth match win, and ten points went to the winner of a match in the finals.

The tournament covered a two week period with matches played on five nights. To win a match, a player had to win the best two out of three games of 15 points

each. Over 350 players participated in the event.

Kogon Wins
The final match was played between Max Kogon of Hillel and Tony Suescum of TKE. Kogon was the victor.

A relative newcomer to intramural athletics, Kogon beat John Bouquet in his first final round and then had a bye out to the final match where he beat Suescum in three of five matches at 21 points. Previously, Dombeck from Theta Tau won ping pong with Bouquet coming in second.

The finalists for the evening were: Wheeler (Wesley), Rose (Tep), Greenstone (TKE), Suescum (TKE), Goze (ROTC), Bouquet (ROTC), Frenk (Ind), Ross (Phi Sigma Kappa), Lemair (Theta Tau) and Kogon (Hillel).

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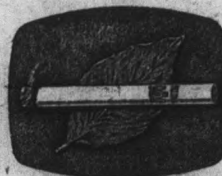
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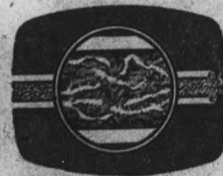
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6:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.

CARRY-OUT SERVICE

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MAGICAL



Daughter dear—

Dorothy and I are both so pleased that you used your JewelBase and JewelSeal so conscientiously—and, needless to say, that your nails are getting prettier every day! Now we're both clucking over you like mother hens!

I have a confession to make, inspired by your gratitude: I always thought my beautiful nails were due to my own ingenuity and natural endowments... but Dorothy took me down a peg or two when she told me she's been using Juliette Marglen's JewelBase and JewelSeal on them for years! No wonder I keep a manœuvre lovely so long in spite of, alas, dishes every day!

Dorothy showed me another Juliette Marglen treasure today—it's called SilverSeal and I'm sure it was made to order for you! It's a really magical product that is exactly the same formula as JewelSeal—but it's silver! You wear it over any colour, to "silver" as well as "seal" it. Dorothy says it's absolutely delicious mixed with colour—sort of like a pastel icing—how you'll love that! But pretty as it is, the main point is that it's marvelous protection for your nails...

Relax... I've already sent you two bottles of SilverSeal (two, because I know you girls will be experimenting half the night with it). Have fun, dear... I can hardly wait to see your glamorous new Juliette Marglen fingertips! Love from us all,

Mother

Dean Sparks Win Buff Lose, 26-12;

• IN ITS FIRST post-Navy game the Buff lost to the University of Wichita's Wheatshockers, 26-12. Although the team played competent ball it didn't find that certain something which almost enabled it to upset Navy until the final quarter, and then it was too late.

On the other hand, the Shockers were playing their homecoming game, and 8,800 fans cheering provided all the incentive the boys from Wichita needed.

Wichita was led to its fourth straight victory by quarterback Dick Young and fullback Ted Dean. In the Shockers' 85-yard drive for their first score fullback Dean carried the ball on eight of the 4 first downs, and personally accounted for 55 yards.

from the jaws of defeat. The Buff At the start of the last period

Passes Hurt Buff

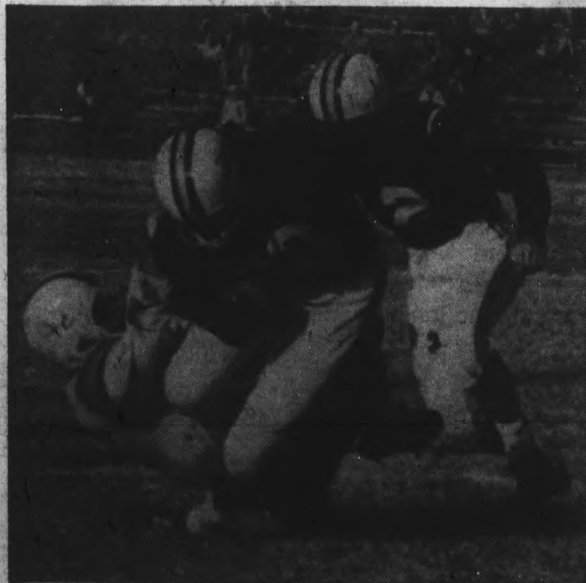
Young's passes particularly hurt the Colonials. In the first quarter Young passed to Jerry Davis for the TD. In the second period Young threw a 49-yd. beauty to Mike Cochran for the Shockers' second tally, and in the Shockers' drive, for their third TD in the third period Young gained 37 yards through the air.

The Colonials showed what they were capable of only in the final quarter, but in that period they were nearly able to overcome a 20-point deficit and snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. The Buff scored two touchdowns in nine minutes and seemed well on their way to a third before its attack

Women Form Rifler's Club

• THE WOMEN'S RIFLE Club had its first meeting Thursday, October 30, in the basement of Corcoran Hall. This year's team has very bright prospects with seven returning varsity members from last season's championship team.

Starting this Tuesday at 1:00 and on succeeding Tuesdays, Mrs. McEwan will give 15-minute talks on gun safety, sight pictures, and position analysis. All interested young women are invited to attend. Mrs. McEwan stressed that previous shooting is not a prerequisite to joining the club. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at any time between 12:30 and 3:30. If the turnout is great enough, a Monday evening practice is likely for those who cannot attend at the other times. All interested persons contact Jo-Ann Decker, Mgr., at CL 6-3876.



IT'S DEAN AGAIN . . . Ted Dean, Wheatshocker halfback, carried the ball again and again in Saturday's game. Here Dean almost breaks away from two Colonials on a drive from his own 9-yard line. The Shockers were forced to punt two downs later.

stalled on the W. U. 40-yd. line.

At the start of the last period Dean quick-kicked from his own 9 to the Colonial 43. Colna charged through the Shocker line for six yards, and successive carries by DeSimone, Haly, and Wilt gave G. W. a first on the W. U. 45.

Hino Passes

Quarterback Hino then took to the airways, and fired an incomplete bullet to Haly. Hino's next throw was more successful as Herman took the screen pass for 38 yards and a first on the Shock-er 7-yd. line.

Haly carried the ball to the 2 and Colna charged through the center for the TD. The pass for the extra point was incomplete and the score was 20-6 with 11 minutes remaining.

End Don Herman, kicked off, and Dean returned the ball 10 yards to the W. U. 40. On the second down G. W.'s Tom Haly recovered Dean's fumble on the W. U. 34. Hino tried another pass, but Young intercepted in the W. U. end zone, and the Shockers took possession on their own 20.

Buff Scores Again

Gaining only 3 yards in two plays the Shockers sent QB Young through the G. W. line. Once more Young fumbled and Colonial De-Melfi recovered. Seizing the opportunity, Hino heaved a 15-yd. aerial to Smythe on the W. U. 7 for a first down. Colna carried the ball across for the score on the next play. The score now stood G. W. 12 W. U. 20 with 6 minutes remaining.

G. W.'s amazing fourth quarter recovery almost netted them another TD. After being held to two yards in the first set of downs after G. W.'s TD, the Shockers were forced to punt. G. W. was penalized 5 yards for delaying the game, but on the next play Hino heaved a 25-yard pass to Smythe to put the Colonials on their own 48. Hino passed to Colna for 9 yards to the W. U. 43, and that is where the G. W. attack stalled.

The Shockers took over on their own 42. Dean carried for six yards on second down, and on third down halfback Willie Mallory broke the back of the Colonials with a tremendous 45-yard run to the G. W. 7 where he fumbled only to have teammate Nelson Toburen recover on the G. W. 4-yd. line. Cochran broke through a dazed Buff team for the final W. U. tally.

THE "DEAN" OF WICHITA RUNNERS IN ACTION. . . Ted Dean, the Shocker's star halfback grinds out a few yards in Saturday's game at Veterans field in Wichita. In the first Shocker TD drive Dean carried 8 out of 19 carries for 55 yards and 3 first downs. The Shockers won 26-12 before a Homecoming crowd of 8,800 fans.

Moonlighters, Med School Cop Titles; Playoffs After Holiday

• THROUGH THEIR VICTORY last Sunday the Med School and the Moonlighters have clinched first place in their respective leagues and will go on to battle each other in the A league championships after the holidays.

In the Moonlighters triumph over the Delts each team grabbed a quick touchdown in the first half. However the extra point was the decisive blow in the fight as the Delta Tau Delta

team bowed 7-6. When the Delts took the kickoff back to their own 27-yard line, Jerry Cornelius, their star quarterback, found his receivers very well covered. On two occasions he ran, but netted only six yards in the attempts. The Delts were forced to kick.

Attempting to start their offensive march, the Moonlighters found their high hopes thwarted. With 4th down and less than a foot to go, the Moonlighter QB, Bob Dilweg, had no protection and was forced to throw hurriedly and the pass was incomplete.

Delts Rally

Rallying to the cause the Delta Tau Delta offense gained momentum as it began to march goalward. With third down and nine to go, Cornelius hit Henry Mayo for a first down as he cut across the middle. From here to paydirt Cornelius' mighty right arm really sparkled. He hit Mayo again down the middle for another first down. His halfback, Fred Laso, delayed, then cut across to the right side where he caught the ball on the eight-yard line for another first down with goal to go. Cornelius had certainly issued his ultimatum. Then boom! He bulleted his finale to Bill Medina for the touchdown.

This early in the game a decisive play could not be predicted, but the try for this extra point proved to be the all important play. As Henry Mayo cut in from his right end position, Jerry Cornelius waited to the last possible moment before lofting a high pass to the left side of the end zone. As Mayo leaped, the ball flicked his finger tips and dropped to the ground. The Delts led 6-0.

Samson Runs

On the ensuing kickoff, the ball floated end over end to the left side of the field in the waiting arms of safety man Charley Samson. He proceeded to wiggle in and out of blockers and defenders. He had slid light-footedly past all of the Delt defenders on his side of the field, and had just shifted into high gear as he pulled past Cornelius. But Bill Warden cut amazingly across field to tag Samson from behind on the Delt 27-yard line, thus averting a certain six-pointer.

But the Delt relief was short-

lived. When the Moonlighter ends raced into the end zone, the Delts seemed to lose control of their defensive prowess. Steve Chase had delayed and shot out of his left halfback position. Bob Dilweg heaved one to Chase which Steve barely caught on his finger tips. He burst over the goal line and the score was tied 6-6.

Extra Point Good

The Moonlighter offense huddled for Dilweg to call the all important play for the extra point. They broke the huddle and confidently assumed their positions. Again the ball was flipped to Chase in the end zone and the Moonlighters held the lead, 7-6.

The scoring for the afternoon was over, but both teams fought on, the Moonlighters to increase their slim margin and the Delts to take the lead. Really the pressure rested on the hands of Jerry Cornelius. But each time the Delts rose to the call of duty and honor the Moonlighters did likewise.

The second half of the game was the better defensive half. The Moonlighter line led by Jim Beers was able to attack Cornelius as he launched his aerial rockets. The backfield was capable of

the halftime break, the Pikes had threatened to trounce the Meddies as they had rolled up a 12-0 score. But the Medical men began to drive toward the score column. Ron Crown grabeed a twenty-five yarder from the strong-armed Vince Hollis only seven yards from the six point territory. Leaping to snare this offering of Hollis, Crown fell into the waiting hands of the defenders. Three plays later Hollis hit Crown again as the Meddies hit the score column. The score was 12-6. Hollis called a sharp play for the extra point as he received the ball from center and handed to his halfback Earl Olson before plunging through the middle of the line.

Then he buttonhooked and Olson hurled to him. The halftime score was 12-7.

PIKA Scores

The PIKA team had scored its two touchdowns early in the first half through the airways. John Beaver lofted a forty yarder to Steve Dietz for their first score. Then Louis Hoelman connected on his shot to Al Schneider. The latter play covered almost fifty yards.

The only scoring play in the second half was the Hollis to Ed Cunningham 30 yarder. On this play Cunningham, playing at left end shot to the right coffin corner to grab Hollis' perfect toss and scored the winning points, 13-12.

In B league action, the Med School clinched their first place finish by defeating the AEPI B team 33-6. In this game Keefer starred. By defeating the Delt B team 21-6, the Tekes gained a tie with the Phi Alpha Deltas who won 7-0 over Theta Tau. Don West led the Tekes to their victory by unleashing scoring passes to Ron Greenstone once and twice to Hans Bode.

In other contests AEPI crushed the Delta Theta Phi squad 33-6. John Quincy Adams blanked the Phi Alphas 31-0. SAE beat the TEPs 21-13. SPE whitewashed the SNs 20-0, the Phi Sigma team forfeited to the Sigma Chis, and the Engineering School defeated the Pike B team, 12-6.

Coach Sherman

• BO SHERMAN STATES, "The support given to the football team in its encounter with Navy by the student body rates a high degree of praise from me. The effort of these fans in support of our team was sensed by all of the players and myself. The team and I wish to express our thanks for the spirit which made us know that the entire university was fighting with us on every play throughout the game."

containing the pass-receivers who cut through their sector of the field.

Doctors Win

In the game which decided which team will match its strength against the Moonlighters next Sunday, the formidable Med School team inched out a 13-12 win over the Pi Kappa Alpha team. With three minutes until